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The irist weiting of the New Year
was that of Mr. Quirin L. Hisgen and
Miss Eva Wicks, which was briefly
mentioned in one at the residence of
New Yorks, the bride's father,
Weltesday owning, the officiating
cherg man being Rev. Ged. H. Taylor,
of the Universität church.
There, were, two couples, of attendants. Mr. Coul Wellace and Mis-

with Mr. Johnson, and he took charged grayman being Rev. Geo. If Arglor, of the Universalist church.

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THE NEW LANDLORD.

It becomes more and more manifest from day to day that cleves Jack Johnson is the very man Hotel Latham needed to make the high both at a ges. The directors were unfortunate in entering into a lease a year ago that it was found necessary to cancel in eleven months. This time they determined to prist by past experience and not make a similar blunder. After careful consideration of the claims of mumerous applicants the directors mide a trade with Mr. Johnson, and he took charge of the hotel several days ago, as un nounced in the Kentuckian at the time.

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DR. STONE RESIGNS.

UPERINTENDENT STONE MAKES A

son Will Get The Dr. Letcher of Hender Place.

Dr. B. W. Stone, Superintendent of the Western saylum, will not give Gov. Bradley a chance to "fine him" for political reasons. He yesterday tendered his resignation to the Governor, to take effect at his pleasure. Gov. Bradley has already made public his intention to appoint Dr. Ben Letcher to this position.

The Henderson Gleaner, speaking of the proposed change, says: "It is the purpose of Dr. Letcher to spend some time with Dr. Stone at the asylum, getting information as

"It is the purpose of Dr. Letcher to spend some time with Dr. Stone at the asylum, getting information as to special cases, thereby enabling him to proceed as though no change had taken place. Dr. Stone has invited Dr. Letcher to visit him and during his stay to assist him in every versible week.

ON TO HAVANA.

THE CUBAN PATRIOTS MARCHING ON TO VICTORY.

Cuban Leager Too M Campos Preparing to Besiege Havana
—Liberty Appears To Be in Sight of
the Patriots.

HAYANA, Jan. 4.—Unless all indica-tions are misleading, the end of the Cuban insurrection is nt hand, and the result, it would seen, must be in favor of the insurgents, whose irmies, under Maximo Gomez, Antonio Ma-co and Quintin Bandern, are nearing this city from three different direc-tions.

Library acouts are be-lieved to have been sighted from here this morning. As these advance bodies of the Cubans were at Tapaste, eighteen miles from Guanabaco, practically a suburb of this city, last sight ties to be a consistent with the con-

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A Physician Talks.

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A Ruling Passion.

"Do you not love to wander in the rich warmth that comes when au-tumn forgets to be cold and hursh?" she said, gently.

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"Yes," was the reply. "I am very fond of wandering. Don't you enjoy it yourself?"

"Devotedly."

"You cannot put me against any pastime." he went on, with measured enthusiasm—for she was a nice girl and he wanted to be agreeable—"that suits my nature more completely than wandering. Why, would you believe it, I was sick in bed once; so sick that I couldn't get out and wander."

"Yes, yes; you lay there and

"Yes, yes; you lay there and pined for the seented woods and the blossoming fields."
"No. It was worse than that. Even though I couldn't get out of bed myself—"
"Yes?"
"My min."

"My mind wandered."—Washing-ton Star.

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HISTORY OF A YEAR.

The Important Happenings of 1895 Noted Chronologically.

LIST OF HEAVY BUSINESS FAILURES.

ign Events Are of More Than Usual In est—Lynchings Have Been Remark-bly Frequent—Record of Deaths— Political and Sporting Notes, Etc.

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Mar. 22.—In Perry county, Fa., Newport eposit bank.
Mar. 25.—At New York, E. S. Jaffray & o., dry goods merchants; \$2,000,000, Mar. 25.—Ashua (N. H.) savings bank; Mar. 28—Nashua (N. H.) savings bank; \$.600,000 A. Clincinatt, Commercial bank; \$Mar. 27 A. At Stanton, Neb. State bank "Clarence (Mo) bank. Mar. 24—Canton (Kan.) bank... Bristol (Tenn.) bank & Trust Co. Mar. 28—Sillow (Mo) bank. Mar. 28—Sillow (Mo) bank.

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Apr. 9-Bladen (Neb.) bank...Axtell (Neb.) bank.
Apr. 11-Aurora (Mo.) State bank.
Apr. 12-Presno (Cal.) Loan & Savings

bank. Apr. 18—At Roston, Baldwin Bros. & Co., brokers: \$500,000....At Beaver City, Neb., Furnas county bank. Apr. 20—At Ocala, Fla., First national Apr. 22—At Willimantic, Conn., First na-tional bank. Apr. 23—At Willimantic, Conn., Dime savapr. 27—At Rome, Ga., Merchants' na-Apr. 27—At Rome, Ga., Merchants' na-Ional bank (authorized Aug. 8 to resume). May 1—At Big Stone Gap, Va., Appela-hian bank. May 3—At Newkirk, O. T., Bank of Com-nerce.

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May 4—At Minneapolis, Minn., N. P.
Clarke & Co., lumber firm: \$700,000.
May 16—At Redwood Falls, Minn., Citizens' bank.

May 20-Milwaukee Street Railway Co.
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May 21-At Seattle, Wash., Merchants'
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Jun. 3-At Pella, Ia., Piret national bank
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national bank.
Aug. 13-Shelby (Tenn.) bank.
Aug. 19-Bank of Tacoma, Wash.
Aug. 23-At Franklin, O., First nati bank.

Aug. 24—At Kenosha, Wis., Dan Head & Co.'s bank... Dawn (Mo.) bank.

Aug. 31—At Storm Lake, Ja., Buena Vista state bank.

Sop. 4—At Ladonia, Mo., Farmers' bank resumes.

Park. — At Duluth, Minn., Iron Exchange bank. 13-Kearney (Neb.) national bank. 17-At Perry, O. T., State bank. 20-At Republican City, Neb., State

sep. 20—At Republican City, Neb., State bank.
Sep. 26—At New Orleans. Cooperative Banking association.
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al bank... At Ash Grove, and, available to the tack. Tacoms. Wash., Columbia on al bank. t. 25—At New York, James Case, boot shoe dealer; 1800,000... At Guthenburg, Att. 25—At Guthenburg, Neb, State bank. t. 25—At Louisville, Ky., Bamberger, m. & Co., wholesale dry goods; 31.

29—At La Grange, Tex., First na bank, (Resumed Nov. 20.) 5—At New Whatcom, Wash, Ben ational bank. (Resumed Dec. 19.) 6—Leadville (Col.) Savings and de ank. 7—At New Orleans, Bank of North

Nov. 29—At Costmoos, chie national bank. Kan., Fabe. 5—At Foston. White Co., wholesale clothlers; Ed. Dec. 1—At San Francis Bank of Culifornia.
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CASUALTIES.

1-At Albany, N. Y., 17 in burning... Near Waverly, Wis., 6 in burning

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tunnel.

Feb. 10—At Point of Woods, N. Y., 7 of a schooner's crew....In the Chesapeake, 20 during blizzard....At Gloucester, Mass., 19 in storm.

Feb. 18. itorm. . 12—On New Jersey coast, 30 by col-of schooners. . 18—At Pottsville, Pa., 6 by gas ex-n in mine...At Sherly, Ga., 10

rowned. Feb. 21—Near New Orleans 4 frozen. Feb. 27—At Cerrillos, N. M., 28 miners by -At Red Canyon, Wyo., 61 in mir All see Canyon, wyo, et in mine Alveston, Any. S-Near Tacoma, Wash, 23 by explosion in Eluc Canyon coal mine.

May 1-Near Petterson and Newton, Kan. 18 in cyclone.

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Lin Alaskie. 17 in wreck of steamer George R, White. ... At South Acton, Mass. 5 in powder mill explosion.

May 1-On Lake Mich. 2 during gale....

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est singham, Pa., 8 by boller ex-In Devil's river country, Tex.,
in floods.
-In New York, 11: in Philadelphia,
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-In on excessive heat... Near Ox-Near Douglas, Wyo, 7 drowned.
-At Arensville, III., 5 from eating
i meat. 1. 24—A. Lised meat. 1. 4—At Chicago, 19 in Independent Celebrations. 1. 5—At Baxter Springs, Kan. 5 in . 5—At Baxter Memphis, at Island No. 2006. drowned.

1. 8—At Detroit, Mich., 5 in fire...A'.

n Yan, N. Y., 5 drowned in Lake Kenka.

1. 9—Off Santa Cruz island, Cal., sloof
tless reported lost; 16 drowned.

1. 27—Near Three States, Mo., 7 by
tiling.

31—Near Socorro, N. M., 7 in cloud
1. 31—Near Socorro, N. M., 7 in cloud-

g. 4—Off New Jersey shore 5 drowned ng tornado. g. 7—At Grant Station, N. M., 12 in vay wreck. g. 9—At New York, 7 by collapsing of ling. building.

Aug. 16-Near Mehaffy, Pa., 8 by premature blast explosion.

Aug. 18-At Ocean City, Mo., 7 by capsizture blast explosion of the control of the conplex of the control of the control of the control

aug. 20-At Braddock, Pa., 6 by explosion.

At Buffalo, 7 by foundering of yacht

At Coeur d' Alene, Wash. 4 on burning

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B drowned.

Aug. 27—At Wapakoneta, O., 3 men fatally injured as result of strike on water
Aug. 29—At Central City, 60., 14 in flooded mines.

Sop. 4—Al Springfield. 10 4-At Springfield, Ill., 5 by fallingAt Providence, R. I., 5 by asphyx-Sep. 5-At Earnest, Pa., 6 in fire. Sep. 7-At Specht's Ferry, Ia., 5, dyns

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o'clock Saturday morning t Cleveland signed the proc-admitting Utah as the 45th the Union. The State of-cted last November qualified y. H. B. Wells, Republican, st governor of the new State. He is a Normon and a young man of recognized ability. Two Republican Scuaturs will shortly be elected, as the legislature is largely Republican.

Dr. Clardy got back to Washington just in time to vote against the Reed Bond Bill. The Doctor is at his post with a determination to keep an eve upon public measures with the eye upon public measures with the view of producing the greatest public good. No one knows better than he what is best for the people, and no one is more determined than he in securing what is best if possible.— Henderson Gleaner.

The Paducah Herald, is the name of the Kentucky Populist, which last week passed into the hands of Messrs. Taylor & Dickie. It claims to be the successor to three hands of Messrs. Taylor & Dickie. It claims to be the successor to three papers—the Index, the Yeoman and the Pepulist. The paper under its new name and present management will be published semi-weekly.

Gov. Bradley's latest exploit is to make child's play of appointments on his staff. He has given Harry Mulligen, a thirteen-year-old son of the manager of the Louisville Hotel, a Colonel's commission, because the load of tools in Purpose are booming Auditor's messenger at a salary of Sop er month.

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Mr. Geo. V. Triplett has suspended the publication of his paper, the Owensboro Sunday Post, to take edi-tor.al charge of the Daily Inquirer. Mr. Triplett is one of the brightest vriters on the State press and will make himself a valuable man in the nquirer's editorial rooms.

A ball of gold, containing a hundred media multions of dollars, weighs only 233,148 nounds a voidupois. Put into a sphere, S100,000,000 in gold has a diameter of only seven and a half feet.

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QUOTATIONS.
LOUISVILLE KY., Jan. 2—Cattle—
The receipts of cattle were fairly The receipts of cattle were tarry thered, 257 on sale, nice desirable limited, market ruled slow throughout the day, common and inferior grades were in ly 15c to 20c lower, and full hystrance of this kind not made. Assigned to show that the remainder of the cattle of the sale of th

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Light shipping	8 25to 8 75
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Common to medium butchers	1 75 to 2 40
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AROUND AND ABOUT.

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The County Clerk at Bowling Greatill busy issuing marriage licen The Rev. L. H. Stine has resigne he pastorate of Georgetown Chris the pastorat

Mrs. Robert J. McMichael died at

The belled buzzard is now exciting ne supersution eighborhood.

The Leadville (Col.) ice palace was pened to the public last week. The prinival will continue three months.

Ruth Jane Henseley, of Bod county, celebrated her 105th birth-day last week.

The Lexington Press-Transcript celebrated its 20th birthday by changing its name to the Morning Herald. It has changed hands.

Gov. Morton, of New York, has formally announced his willingness to accept the Republican presidential nomination.

Jno. B. Williamson has been appointed to succeed Frank A. McCorkhill, deceased, as city clerk of Louisville.

Three persons were killed, two fatally injured, four more are missing and 31 received injuries more or less serious as the result of an explosion that occurred in St. Louis.

At Winchester there are 441 Bap-tists, 803 Christians, 462 Cumberland Presbyterians, 45 Episcopalians, 639 wethodists, 221 Presbyterians, 223 Catholics and 29 Jews.

Representative Isaac Wilson, of Nelson, who recently returned from St. Joseph's Infirmary, is again criti-cully ill, and will be unable to attend the Democratic cancus. Unless his condition improves he may not go to Frankfort during the session.

Jeff Carr, of Russelville, was fined \$1,550 Friday for violating the pro-hibition law. There are other war-rants against him, and his total fines will probably reach \$2,000. Carr is a man without means and will likely have to work seven years for Logan county without compensation.

Oon each.

Gor. Bradley has allowed \$4,471 of a \$17,000 claim of Attorney General Hendricks for collecting some money due the State.

Alf.ed Austin is the new poet laureste of England. He appears to belong to the "ono fit" class of poets.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Louisville Commercial.

Representative Stiglitz, of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, is still confined to his home with muscular rheumatism, and it is a question whether he will be able to go up to Frankfort in time for the caucusMon will be at the Legislature in time to vote in the Senatorial ballot. Some one is to be sent ahead to prepare lodging for him and it is certain that he will be in Frankfort in time at least for the Senatorial ballot.—Commercial.

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Four hundred horses have been killed during the fall and early winter on one range near Pyramid Lake, Nevada, and but \$2 was realized on each animal. The hide, mane, and tail sold for that amount, and the carcass was valueless. But even at this price it was figured that it would be cheaper to kill the animals than keep them over until sprieg.

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RIVER BRIDGE.

The secretary of war recently ap-ee Tle pointed a board of officers of the corps of eigineers to "investigate under alum on ow why ticable for suspension bridges, and up pow- consistent "it." ticable for suspension bridges, and consistent with an amount of traffic consistent with an amount of traffice probably sufficient to warrant the expense of construction." The lead-ing features of the design upon which the estimates were made were as follows: A steel suspension bridge having a clear span of 3,200 feet be-tween the towers and carrying six railroad tracks placed side by side.

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The seven wonders of the world,

Casky, News.

Casky, Jan. 5.—W. E. Warfield, and wife, have moved to "Walstere," on South Sycamore street. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, of Evansle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. infree.
Misses Daisy Rice and Lillian anaber, of Hopkinsville, were the justs of Mrs. T. B. Hancock last bek. The seven wonders of the world, that appealed so strongly to the ancients, will be completely overshadowed on every point of comparison by this crowning feat of the 19th century. If mere bulk or mass be taken as a standard of comparison, it will be bigger and heavier than the greatest of the works of the ancients; and in the scientific knowledge involved in its construction it. ancients; and in the scientific knowl-edge involved in its construction it will embody truths in chemistry, mathematics and mechanics that would be wilder the Egyptian build-ers of the pyramids even more than its vast stretch of steel cables and interlacing girders.

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The colored people had a Christusa free at their church here Dec.

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'The Bachelors' Club gave a "can'
y pullin'" Dec. 27th, which was a
ery pleasant success.
Miss Mary Henry, who has been
quite ill during the Holidays, is now

That was the sound that he heard

There was so much emphasis to the sound that came from her pretty lips that he longed to have the ground open and swallow him up.

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When she finished the word he at last realized that she was only a new woman somewhat given to slang.—Chicago Post...

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Cannon.—Mr. John W. Cannon, of mbroke, who had been confined to room with rheumatism for a long te, died Dec. 28th, aged about 30 trs. He was a member of the ristian church.

Our Gold.

The governor of Arizona says that The governor of Arizona says that territory will produce this year \$10,-000,000 in gold, against \$4,000,000 last year. If the gold resources of this country should be capitalized on the Kaffir basis millionaires would be reckoned small men and give place to the billionaire.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A calculation recently made gives the number of Americans in Eng-land, more or less resident in Lon-don, at 30,000; twice as many as there are Frenchmen, four times as many as there are Italians, and so on.

A LAST SHOT

How Dring Luke Short Held a Despread Criminal.

"One of the cooleat pieces of bravery I care Writerseak was enacted on the depot platform at Wau-konis, O. T., in the fall of 1892," said J. T. Lemon. "Luke Short, a United States deputy marshal, had arrested a fellow of the name of Littlefield, a member of the famous Datton gang, and was taking him to Wichita for safe keeping. Littlefield was securely bound hand and foot, and was lying in the express car on a north-bound Rock Island train. Short was sitting by him, and his close vigil was a guarantee that in due time his prisoner would be safely lodged behind the bars the county jail at Wichita, where he would be beyond al possible hope of excepting. It was before the Cheroscaping. It was before the Cheroscaping. It was before the Cheroscaping. be safely lodged behind the bars in the county jail at Wichita, where he would be beyond all possible hope of escaping. It was before the Chero-kee outlet had been thrown open for settlement and the country along the line of the railroad between Hennessey and Caldwell was one wide spreading stretch of prairie which was not broken by a single homestead or settlement. The small depots which had been erected were more to accommodate the soldiers than for any other purpose, and a soldier agent appeared as each train passed by and received the mail and express consigned to that particular station.

"As the train in question pulled slowly into Waukomis that memorable evening, Short leaped from the express car onto the platform and stood locking to see if any effort would be made by the members of the Dalton gang to release Little-field. The latter had in some manner worked his shackles loose from his hands and as the train started to pull out grabbed the messenger's Winchester and also leaped to the platform. He no sooner steadled himself than he raised the rife and short, who was standing shot at Short, who was standing shot as Short, who was standing short as the standard standard standard short as Short, who was standing short as the standard short as the standard short as short as the standard short as short a

yuinchester and also leaped to the platform. He no sooner steadled himself than he raised the rife and shot at Short, who was standing near the engine making ready to climb into the express car. The ball struck Short in the abdomen and he feiin a heap. He was fatally shot and seemed to realize it at once. I was a passenger in the smoker and at once at started for the work of the smoker and at once started for the Short, who was as pale as death itself, deliberately raise himself on one arm and, pulling his big six-

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agony, was also a true one, for hardly had the flash from the revolver
faded away when the fleeing desperado was seen to throw his hands
high in the air and fall dead. Short,
after his effort, released his hold on
the gun he had so opportunely used
and with a gasp og two also expired.
It was an eventful seene and one I
will long remember, and displayed
what sterling qualities are hidden
in the breast of the average man
who elects to risk his life as a hunter
of criminals."—Kansas City Journal.

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Tailless Kites Used to Tow Buoys from Bergen Point to Staten Island. The experiments under the direction of J. Woodbridge Davis and William A. Eddy, in which messenger buoys were to be propelled across the Kill von Kull by means of tailless kites, were successful, in spite of light winds and calms. Mr. Davis, the inventor of the buoys, was not present, owing to sickness, but the buoys were sent across the kills by Mr. Eddy.

The first keeled buoy left the Bergent Point shore at 12:10 p. m. and reached the Staten Island Athletic boathouse at 12:29, thus making the distance of half a mile in 19 minutes, with a very light wind from the north.

For the second experiment, at two p. m., the wind had shifted to the southwest, so that the start was made from the Port Richmond side,

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At the third experiment three tailless kites flying from one line were rowed across to Port Richmond. The wind declined so rapidly that Mr. Eddy was compelled to haul two of the three kites down into the boat, but the remaining kite, with a slight increase of wind, towed the buoy across to Bergen Point in seven minutes.—N. Y. Times.

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POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGICUS AND EDUCATIONAL Jan. 1—Gov. J. T. Rich (Mich.) in-augurated... Gov. Levi P. Morton (N. Y.)

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Jan. 28—At Red Bank, N. J., John S. Ohnson skated 109 yds. (standing start) in Jonnson Shakes as 9 1-5 sec. 9 1-5 sec. Feb. 15-At Hamilton, Ont., Clara K. lowered five-mile ice trotting record to

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It is innocent-appearing enough on the outside—only a shaky little affair with gimcraeks on top—but when you open it the papers have any of failing out from the sides and scattering themselves over the floor in flendish fashion. After you've picked them all upyou wonder where you are going to put them, because by no possible chance does it seem as if they could all be stowed away in that desk. It is customary leave the locate them all up and the same the cover shut on top of them. That is the way women accomplish the feat. In a woman's desk the drawers catch and refuse to open—they need planing down a little, she explains, but they never seem to get it—and besides they are so full that if they were the most perfect acting things in the world they would rebel at the thought of holding so much. A woman jeris and pulls till she gets one started, then by means of a hat pin pushes back the papers and holds them down till she finishes the struggle and the drawer gives way, upsetting the lak well and tipping over the mucliage pot. You need an envelope, and sow folliging girl says: 'Il have some

way, upsetting the lak well and typing over the mucilage pot.
You need an envelope, and some obliging gril says: "I have some right there in my desk." You forget your last experience and begin to look, but of course you can't find any. Then you say: "Where?" and the owner of the desk hurries to your relief, shuffles over the loose papers, looks through every compartment, tugs unsuccessfully at the drawers, thrusts heir hand finally into some hitherto unsuppeted recess and triumphantly produces a pale violet envelope. You can only shake your head—you dare not shake herrhough you wonder that she hasn't more sense when she know, your letter is a business communication. When the desk was new it had a key. The cover is made to tumback, and the key was forced to obey the law of gravitation. Consequently it was to be found, or failed to be found, flying on the floor under the cally must put day and said and sel find it from that nomeen to this.

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From a close study of the subject it is safe to say that a woman's desk is about the last place to look for: Well-sharpened pencils, pens that will write, well-filled ink bottles, a paperkinfe or letter-opener, stamps or stationery, calendars up to date, an eraser or packnife, blotters fit to use, envelopes or paper-wrappers, rubber bands or sealing wax, pen-wiper or postal cards.

But it is sure to contain: Dozens of old letters, scores of wedding cards, calling cards by the pack, samples of dress goods, late fashion plates, newspaper clippings, three-year-old calendars, some dried roses, a box of wedding cake, one stubby pencil, an empt-wedge of the state of the state



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Rev. I. N. Strother has been re-called to the pastorate of the Cadiz Baptist church. West Union church, at Gracey has also called him for a part of his time.

Wanted to borrow, \$1,000 on rea

office. *
Captain Wilson, who for several years has been the regular conductor on the Elkton & Guthrie branch, of the L. & N. railroad, is reported very low with comsumption.

The board of supervisors met in the city yesterday and will remain in session ten days.

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Mr. Sam J. Hatch, of Memphis, has succeeded Mr. T. B. Lynch as General Passenger agent of the C., O. & S. W. R. R. Mr. Lynch has gone into the service of the M. K. & T. road, with headquarters at St. Louis.

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At a meeting of Fairview Lodge no 214, A. F. and A. M., held last ween could be a supported by the country of t

merited.

Mr. T. E. Brooks, of Louisville, who has been chief clerk to the Supercintendent of Transportation of the L. & N. road for some time, has been made Myster of trains on the Clarks, while the Princeton, and Clarksville Mineral branches, succeeding Mr. Seel-Ybunn, who has been appointed

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We call the attention of the public to the add of A. Clark, successor to Jno. Y. Owsley, which appears in this issue of the Kentuckian. Mr. Geo. A. Clark, the artistic cutter, is this size of the Entuckian. Mr. Geo. A. Clark, the artistic cutter, is his ald triands indicasterate to call and their dark of the manage. Of the new establishment and extends a cordial invitation to all his ald triands indicasterate to call and the dark of the control of th

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Mr. L. L. Leavell has returned com a visit to St. Louis.

Mr. Ed Ellis, of Clarksville, was in

Miss Lallah Meade. visiting Mrs. Geo. C. Long.
Mr. Austin L. Peay is confined to with a severe case of grip.

Mrs. Jas. F. Clark, of Eddyville, is isiting her mother, Mrs. Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Armist ave returned to their home in M Miss Mary Brizendiue, of Ruille, has returned home after a the Misses Settle.

Miss Marcie Carney has rom a lengthy visit to relat Trenton neighborhood.

Dr. Archie Boales and wife have Dr. Archie Boales and wife have arrived in the scity to make, their home in future. Dr. Boales (will in a few days open up a dental office.

Mr. W.E. Bagedale spent yesterday in Springfield, Tenn., interview ing the Robertson county tobacc growers.

assed through the city Sunday en ute to Frankfort, to be present at e meeting of the Legislature.

Mr R. E. Cooper attended the Logan county court at Russellville yesterday, where he met with a large nuber of the tobacco growers of that section.

Miss Rosa Dagg, of Hopkinsville sited her sister, Mrs. William Wal er, this week. She was accompanie some by her niece, Miss Edith Wal er.—Hustler.

Otho Anderson, County Attorne of Christian county, was in the cit yesterday and left for Hopkinswill in the afternoon. Otho states that h teceives an annual salary of thre

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thousand dollars. It evidently pays to hold office in Christ.az. county.— Henderson G

Dr. J. C. McDavitt is extremely ill at his residence in this city. He has been suffering from asthma for some time and his condition has been such that he has been closing up his busi-ness to move to southern Texas to try

C.-H. Tandr, who is a member of the Vanderbilt Glee Club, entertained several of his fellow stiffents at a six o'clock dimer at his home on South Main Satraday evening. Misses Mari-anna and Willie Radford and Miss (Cornella Cowan were also present and assisted in entertaining the young genilemen.

Mr. Hugh Howell, a well known young business man of Clarksville, and Miss. Mable. Young, formerly of the same place, but recently of Oklahoma, were married, at the home of the bride's sister in Padueah last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Howell and fits bride returned to Clarksville Friday, where they will reside in future.

Mail Contracts Awarded.
Chester N. Scoville, of London, Ky.
has been awarded the contract by the
Post Office Department for carrying
the unail from Fairview to Laytonsville for the next four years, and F
E. Smith, of Washington, D. C., gets
the contract between Fairview and

Prof. Prof. P. Fruit, of Bethel Col-lege, Russellville, has been made Doctor of Philosophy, graduating with that degree at Liepaic last year the has prepared a fecture entitled— "Life and Letters" and will make hi-debut as a lecturer at Russellville next Friday night.

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laundryfor several years.

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